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Montana Kaimin photos (Gordon Lemon)

THE PLAY'S THE THING—Students rehearse for three of five one-act plays written by UM students to be presented tomorrow through Sunday in the University Theater. Nancy Nichols and Kathy Larish rehearse "Function," (left), Harry Gadbo and

Tom McLennon rehearse "The Farce," (center) and Steve Riddle, Ted Kramer, George Cowan and Jim Maxon rehearse "The Conversion of Charlie Leeds."

Blacks blast 'violent' society

By NANCY CHAPMAN
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

A society that preaches love but lives violence deserves to be abandoned, Charles Benjamin, black freshman in drama, said yesterday.

Benjamin said he was hurt but not surprised by the killings of

two black students last Friday in Jackson, Miss.

"I knew if those white bigots were killing their own people, then mine would be next," he said in reference to the fatal shootings of four white students at Kent State University two weeks ago.

Benjamin, a native of Mobile,

Ala., said he plans to leave the United States after his graduation from college.

"I'm going to leave," he said. "I don't give a damn if they shoot everybody."

Charging that Americans do not live up to their ideals of freedom and democracy, Benjamin cited four examples of failure—the Vietnam war, the racial crisis, poverty and pollution.

Ulysses S. Doss, associate professor of humanities and director of black studies, said white attitudes toward blacks have been expressed in violence from the time of slavery throughout the recent civil rights movement.

"Blacks are being killed left and right, but the nation turns its head away until some whites also are killed," Mr. Doss said.

Mr. Doss said the deaths at Kent State and Jackson State were "one and the same," except for the fact that the kinds of shootings blacks are familiar with are "happening every day in the ghettos."

Mr. Doss said he sees the Jackson State College killings as a symbol of the violence that has become an "accepted code" in America.

"But it is a violence black people have had to live with all their lives," he said.

Mr. Doss said the students killed in Mississippi were "following in the footsteps" of generations of murdered blacks.

"Malcolm X, Medgar Evers, Martin Luther King, Fred Hampton—how many more?" Mr. Doss asked.

Campus Briefs

Oil painting to be presented to University by Indian club

The Kyi-Yo Indian club decided at a meeting last night to present an oil painting to the University in recognition of cooperation given the club during the Kyi-Yo Indian Conference in March.

The painting, entitled "Wind-break," which shows buffalo and antelope in a snowstorm, was painted by Thomas Wing, an Indian inmate at Montana State Prison in Deer Lodge.

Joe Begay, sophomore in business administration and Kyi-Yo

club member, will make the presentation to ASUM President Jack Green tomorrow at a Program Council meeting.

The club also decided to apply for a grant from the Social Security Department.

Bob Deaton, assistant professor of sociology and social welfare, suggested the application be made. The grant would supply up to \$50,000 for recruiting and financing Indian students interested in social welfare, he said.

University student found dead

James A. Shaffer, sophomore in business administration, was pronounced dead shortly after arrival at St. Patrick Hospital early yesterday morning after Missoula police found him lying on the pavement at the corner of Higgins Avenue and Broadway.

Shaffer was found at 3:20 a.m., victim of an apparent bicycle accident.

The Missoula County Coroner said an autopsy will be performed

and a coroner's jury has been sworn in.

Shaffer was born Dec. 9, 1946. He transferred to UM last fall from California State College in Long Beach, Calif.

He served in the Army and was discharged in April, 1969.

Shaffer is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shaffer Jr. of Rossmore, Calif., and three sisters.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

UM Brain Bowl battle Sunday

Four teams will compete in the UM Brain Bowl Sunday at 8 p.m. in the University Theater.

UM Brain Bowl is a quiz contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization, and patterned after television's G.E. College Bowl.

The four semifinalist teams, each consisting of four members, are: Gary Lewis and the Playgirls, Sigma Phi Epsilon I, Alpha Tau Omega and Illegitimati Non Carborundum.

The semifinalists were chosen from a field of 16 teams on the basis of scores on a test given Saturday.

Team members are: SPE—Dave Rye, Ralph Dreyer, Dick Eddy and Steve Williams; Illegitimati—Leroy Berven, Wendell Guthrie, Tom Enman and Wes Winker; ATO—Robert Blair, Philip Scarpino, Robert Nisbet and Carl Rogge; Gary Lewis and Playgirls—Bob Aloise. Other team members have not been listed.

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Group will attend Company meeting

Three UM professors and five students will attend the Anaconda Co.'s annual board of directors meeting today in Anaconda.

Clancy Gordon, professor of botany, told the Montana Kaimin that he, David Alt, associate professor of geology, Arnold Silverman, professor of geology, and several students will "ask a few questions" and "present a dissenting voice" at the meeting.

Mr. Gordon said the students are stockholders and the professors have obtained proxies so they will have a voice in any board voting.

"I'm sure that many shareholders are not aware of what the

ACM is doing to our environment," he said.

The students and professors will attempt to question board members about pollution and environmental control and "ask them to donate 10 per cent of their annual salaries to better Montana's environment," Mr. Gordon said.

He said they would ask the directors not to send anyone to the State Board of Health meeting tomorrow to testify for less stringent emission standards.

Mr. Gordon said he expected the request to be refused but that a dissenting voice should be heard so that ACM knows the public is concerned.

SAM to seek signatures

Members of Student Action Movement, (SAM), a recently organized student activist group, agreed last night to canvass Missoula for signatures on a petition supporting the passage of the McGovern-Hatfield Senate Amendment to end the Vietnam war.

The McGovern-Hatfield resolution, which will reach a Senate vote within three weeks, calls for:

- U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam by June 30, 1971.
- Appropriation of no more funds for military involvement in Vietnam or Laos after Dec. 31, 1970, unless Congress declares war in Indochina. The measure would not cut off funds to provide for the safe withdrawal of troops from Vietnam.
- Appropriation of no more

funds for military assistance to Cambodia beginning 30 days after the passage of the amendment.

Petition-drive chairman Mike Mozer, junior in history, said a meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the UC for persons interested in circulating the petition.

An information table with a copy of the petition will be set up in the UC Mall tomorrow.

Mozer said petitions will be placed in Missoula shopping centers Friday night and will be circulated door-to-door throughout residential areas beginning Saturday.

A spokesman for Missoula Women for Peace said her group will consider assisting the student drive.

Trio fined in fake bomb case

Three VISTA members who last week allegedly placed a phony bomb next to Air Force ROTC offices in the Men's Gym pleaded guilty yesterday to misdemeanor charges of disturbing the peace.

They were fined \$100 each and given 30-day deferred sentences by Justice of the Peace J. G. Lamoreaux.

David L. Polovin, 24, and Christopher L. Boyd, 23, both of 107 North Ave. W., and Jan Konigsberg, 22, of 241 E. Railroad St.,

changed their pleas from innocent to guilty yesterday morning in a Missoula justice court.

The three, none of whom are UM students, were arrested Thursday night after they allegedly were seen placing a cardboard box near the Men's Gym.

The box contained an alarm clock, three red cardboard tubes, an electronic component of a television set, a six-volt battery and a note saying: "This bomb is a phony. Darby Liberation Front."

Director to attempt better programming

Clay Collier, newly appointed director of Program Council, said yesterday he will try to coordinate UM Program Council with other colleges in the Northwest to draw better speakers and performers to the area.

Collier, freshman in history-political science, said the University cannot afford to bring in big name speakers and performers single-handedly.

He said the cost can be diffused if speakers and performers can be scheduled at many different universities in the area.

He said more performers and speakers were scheduled this quarter than Winter Quarter because the Field House was used for basketball games in the winter.

He said Program Council must

use the University Theater or UC Ballroom when the Field House is in use. The Council has to charge more for tickets because of the smaller capacity of these buildings, he said.

Collier said he hopes to sched-

uled for next year a speaker from the Nixon administration and a Chicago Seven defendant or lawyer.

He said he will try to schedule speaking and concert engagements uniformly throughout the year.

New MSU president named

HELENA (AP) — Carl W. McIntosh, 55, president of California's Long Beach State College, accepted appointment Tuesday as president of Montana State University at Bozeman.

Montana State is less than one-third the size of the California school Mr. McIntosh has headed since 1959.

Before going to Long Beach 11 years ago, Mr. McIntosh was president of Idaho State University from 1947-59.

Mr. McIntosh will begin his new duties at MSU July 1 at a yearly salary of \$29,820.

MSU has been directed by Acting President William A. Johnston since the death last June of President Leon H. Johnson.



Fisher reiterates opinion on Hitlerism

To the Kaimin:

A history professor, O. J. Hammen, must have been confused when he commented on a talk I gave at the class on Man's Environmental Challenge. His letter published in The Kaimin May 15, attributes to me a quotation which actually is a quotation from the reporter's covering of my talk, and this approach seems hardly to be in the best tradition of historical research.

What I did say about Hitlerism I said during the question period. Previously, in my formal presentation of the subject of "Environ-

mental Challenge—Relationship To Other Social Problems, Specifically War." I carefully eschewed all forms of violence as a means of achieving a social objective. I reiterated my opposition to violence during the questioning period.

When the matter of the Kent State University fiasco was being considered, in the discussion following my talk, I did essentially say precisely what I do hereby repeat:

Violence at Kent State was more the responsibility of the National Guard than it was of the students. Pictures and textual discussions of the event, since I made by statement, surely do seem to bear me out.

And even though the general nature of what I said may upset the good history professor once again, I say: The actions of The Guard in the murdering of four students at Kent State University smacked of Hitlerism

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Strike not scored, professor asserts

To the Kaimin:

The Kaimin of May 15 printed my letter with the headline, "Hammen contends strikers Hitlerian."

This type of headline appears to be slightly misleading. It is characteristic of a certain type of journalism, but it ought to be avoided in a publication that serves as a practice field for responsible journalism.

My letter stated that "some of the late displays of violence, intolerance toward opposing views, disruptions and other tactics seen in the United States do resemble roughly the methods used by Nazis and Communists alike in the 1920s to discredit the German democratic Weimar Republic (and it was most democratic)."

The "strikers" were not mentioned in a letter written when the strike was still a current affair.

If the Kaimin establishes a link between the contents of my letter and the very recent strikers, the accusation was not made by me.

As for the persons who have compared "some of the late tactics" to Hitlerian tactics, they had in mind such things as the disruption of trials, riots such as occurred at Harvard, preventing certain speakers and professors from expressing their views (this might apply to the relatively mild disruptions that occurred here when the Senator from South Carolina spoke), the destructive occupation of premises and other things.

My letter was not a reaction to the then current strike and strikers. It merely took issue with the statement of a certain professor, as reported in the Kaimin.

Moreover, my letter stated that the tactics I referred to were employed by "Nazis and Communists alike," with the Nazis taking the prize of power.

OSCAR J. HAMMEN
Professor, History

Japan attacks Indochina
Japan invaded French Indochina on Sept. 22, 1940.

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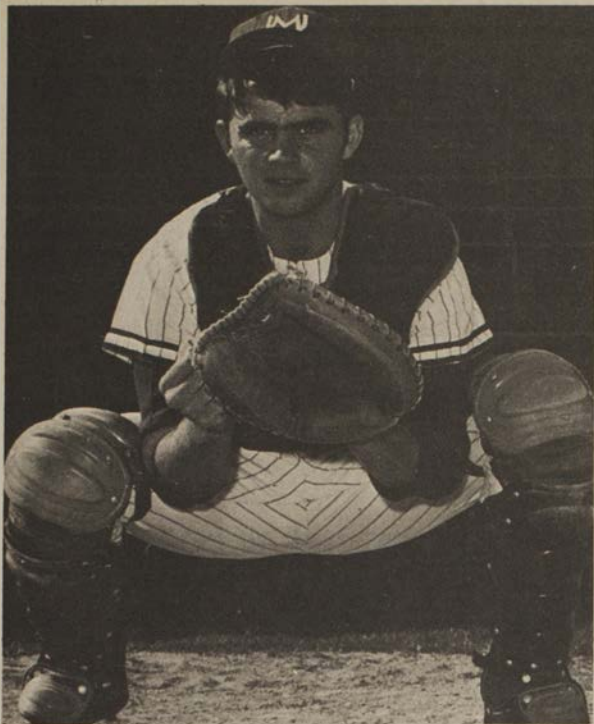
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Roger Nielson, Most Valuable Grizzly

Nielson is Grizzly MVP

Roger Nielson, a senior political science major from Ronan, yesterday was named the most valuable player on the Grizzly baseball squad for the 1970 season.

Nielson, according to Head Coach Lem Elway, received the all-cade for his superior defensive talent and handling of pitchers.

"Roger was by far the best defensive catcher in the Big Sky conference," Elway said. "He pro-

vided the leadership a team needs behind the plate. He could think back there and control the ball game."

Elway said that the Grizzly pitching, although weak, could have been a lot worse without Nielson catching.

The Grizzlies finished the season with a 15-17 record despite having seven regulars who hit above the .300 mark.

Big Sky baseball to be realigned

The Big Sky Conference announced its decision to split the baseball league into two divisions yesterday.

Joe may quit

NEW YORK (AP) — A story in the New York Daily News quotes New York Jets President Phil Iselein as saying that quarterback Joe Namath will become a free agent after the 1971 National Football League season. Namath's first contract with the club, for a reported \$427,000, was a three-year agreement which he signed shortly after leaving Alabama in 1965. Just before the 1967 season began, Namath signed another contract, generally believed to be for three years.

But Iselein is quoted as saying it was a four year agreement, and that it has another year to run. After that, Namath would be a free agent.

Iselein says he does not believe Namath would play for another team. He feels that if Namath leaves the Jets it will be because of his ailing knees or to pursue a career as an actor.

In its yearly meeting in Moscow, Idaho, the group of Athletic Directors and Faculty Representatives placed Montana, Idaho, Montana State and Gonzaga in the Northern Division and Weber State, Boise State, Idaho State and Northern Arizona in the Southern Division.

The move allegedly was made to cut traveling expenses and to create a playoff situation for the league title. The divisional winners will play a best two out of three championship series, the winner being assured a berth in the NCAA Western Divisional playoffs.

If the system would have been in effect this season, Weber State, the Big Sky champion, would have had to play second place finisher Gonzaga.

In other business at the two-day conference, Faculty Representative President Roland O. Byers said that the league will consider establishing a violation committee to investigate matters such as eligibility and recruiting irregularities.

Byers also announced the championship schedule for the next school year. Montana will host the outdoor track and field championships next May 14 and 15.

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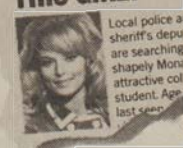


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• The UM Young Democrats will sponsor a table in the UC today and tomorrow to register new members.

• Applications for two associ-

ate editor positions on the Montana Kaimin are being accepted at the ASUM office. Applicants should have newspaper experience and be familiar with the duties of the position. Salary is \$35 a month.

Applicants will be interviewed by Publications Subcommittee today at 4 p.m. in the ASUM Conference Room.

• Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, will hold its final meeting tonight at 7:30 at 200 Pattee Canyon Drive.

• Applications are being accepted for Academic Affairs Commission in the ASUM office.

• Students interested in study-

Calling U

Publications Subcommittee, at 4 p.m. in the ASUM Conference Room.

Rodeo Club, at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Kappa Omicron Phi, at 3 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Academic Affairs Commission, at 3 p.m. in the ASUM Conference Room.

Silvertip Skydivers, at 7:30 p.m. in UC 360.

Original one-act plays open tonight in Masquer Theater

The drama department will end its regular theater season this week with five evening performances of three original one-act plays written by UM students.

The plays, which run through Sunday, will open tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Masquer Theater.

According to Alan Cook, assistant professor of drama, the plays were chosen from works submitted by five playwrights.

"The Conversion of Charlie Leeds," by David Ferguson, a graduate in drama, uses expressionism and comedy to present the agonies of the individual against society.

The "Charlie" cast features George Cowan, Dale Haines, Ted Kramer, Colleen Brady, Steve Riddle, Jim Maxon and Dick Russell. Rick Stokes will direct the play.

"Function," by Jon Corlett, junior in English, projects the problems of man's existence in an advanced technological age. The cast includes Nancy Nichols, Kathy Larish, Bruce Olson, Rick Springer and Peggy Dodson. Billie Marhenke will direct the play.

"The Farce," is directed by its author, Gerry Gliss, a graduate in drama.

The play tells of a contemporary revolutionary whose mind is torn between action and art.

Cast members are Tom McLennon, Harry Gadow, Claudia Haigler and Jane Fellows.

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WANT MALE roommate to share

modern apartment for summer quarter only \$55 monthly. Phone 549-2879. 102-3c

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Front, 9 to 9 p.m. Student discounts, save service call, bring your own set in to us. 549-3678. 102-6c

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apartment summer months. Near campus, call 728-1045 ask for Marilyn. 102-3c

21. FOR SALE

PANASONIC TAPE deck solid state, stereo cassette. One month old, sold new for \$89.95. Make an offer. 728-2945 after 5 p.m. 99-5c

SKI BOOTS, size 9 1/2. Buckle, in good

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NEW PORTABLE typewriter for sale.

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TO RENT over summer, one bedroom house \$70. Call 728-2942. 98-7c

TO RENT for summer: large six room furnished apartment. Utilities paid, \$120. 401 McLeod. 100-4

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ONE SINGLE and one double room

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peted. Very nice \$150 including all utilities. 549-3119. 101-tfc

UNFURNISHED two bedroom house,

one block from campus. Large lot with trees and flowers. Double garage. \$160. Available about July 21. 549-1760 or 243-2761. 101-tfc

TWO BEDROOM apartment. 328 South

with. E. 549-8798. Contact Lee Beck. 101-2

SEVERAL TWO bedroom furnished

apartments. Suitable for four people. \$100 a month if taken until Sept. 15. 543-5258. 101-4c

STUDIO APARTMENTS, close to uni-

versity. \$145 furnished, \$125 unfurnished. Includes utilities and cable TV. 728-1770. 102-6c

ROOMS in large six bedroom house,

use of living room, kitchen, two baths. All furnished including dishes. \$10 per week. Contact Paul Parrett, 317 North Second St., or call 549-0191. 102-3c

24. JOBS AVAILABLE

MEN, EARN while you learn graphology. Summer travel, Montana, N. Dakota, S. Dakota, Idaho and Washington. Commissions as high as \$75 per day as representative of established local corporation at state and county fairs. If you are aggressive and bright, write and include resume to Box 651, Missoula. 101-4c

HELP. Please read if you are looking

for summer work or income. All or part of the summer, we need one or two college women to help around supper times when the traffic gets heavy (7 children, some of their friends, 2 parents). Will trade you a nice APARTMENT and really good MEALS in return. But, if you just need INCOME, we can arrange that too—the hourly rate equivalent of board and room is good. We guarantee a liberal, but not too strenuous education in lots of things! If you would really like to find out what kind of people we are before calling, ask one of the local "graduates" of the "program," Diane (Robinson) Hamilton (728-1357), Maxine Lane (543-8695), Betty (Leuthold) Waddell (549-4971), or Barbara (Cyr) Frey (549-6233). Then, if you are still interested, call us at 543-5359 between 6-7 p.m. We look forward to getting acquainted. 101-8c

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Part or full time. 243-5091 from 10 to 11 a.m. 101-4c

AVERAGE EARNINGS \$3.30 per hour,

4 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays. Some openings now, more this summer. Car necessary. Fuller Brush Co. Phone 549-3003 for interview. 102-3c

28. MOTORCYCLES

1968 BRIDGESTONE 350 GT with full fairing. \$625. 273-6228 after three or weekends. 101-4c

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1966 HONDA CB 450 roadbike. Call 549-5635 evenings and weekends. \$495.

ing in France in the Study Abroad program during the 1970-71 academic year must register for the program by May 27.

Applications may be obtained from John Van de Wetering, professor of history, in LA 257.

• Five UM music students will

be featured in a free public recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Recital Hall.

The participants are Ann Wright Dwyer and Erika Syroid, violin; Cindy Hough, piano; Michael Coonrod, piano and harpsichord, and John Kirk, cello.

Student participants in fracas to receive no punitive action

No action will be taken against about 20 freshmen who participated in a disturbance in the Food Service in the Lodge May 1, Andrew Cogswell, dean of students, said last week.

He said the meal passes taken away from the participants were returned the next morning.

"I didn't want to make an issue of it," Dean Cogswell said, "so I talked to them and wrote each of them a letter, reminding them that

throwing food was no answer to their problem."

About 375 students signed a petition protesting the food quality and prices and asking that a Sunday evening meal be served.

The students gave their petition to Student Facilities Council.

Mr. Cogswell said Student Facilities Council will look into the complaints and make recommendations to the Food Service.

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